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Turkey extends martial law

ANKARA, April 24 (R)--The Turkish government today decided to proclaim martial law in six more eastern provinces and to prolong martial law already in force since December in 13 others by two months. A statement issued after a cahinet meeting said a recommendation on these lines made earlier today by the National Security Council had been adopted by the government. Martial law will take effect for the first time in the provinces of abiyaman, diyarbakir, mardin, siirt, hakkari and Tuncili from Thursday. But the government's decision will first have to be approved by the Turkish parliament tomorrow. The three main opposition parties say they will vote against the move because. they claim, the government is mishandling the institution of martial law. Martial law in 13 Turkish provinces, including Ankara and Istanbul, was proclaimed lust Dec. 26 after riots which cost more than (00 lives.

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id Yusuf and Information Minister Gen. Ali

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I (R)--Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan,

s country's European-based ambassadors in

criticised Swiss government plans to meet a

estine Liberation Organisation (PLO). He told

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th the PLO. Mr. Dayan was referring in last

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Thailand, Burma, Nepal, Singapore and Hong

24 (AP)--An International Labour Organ-

ri Tuesday called on Israel to step up its rec-

nian labour rights and stop creating new set-

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.24 (AP)--The U.N. Industrial Development

endorsed a request on action by UNIDO to

assistance to the Palestinian people in coop-

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), a

ment said Tuesday. The measure was adopted

ng here by 26 votes in favour, the United States

eleven abstentions. The U.S. delegate said the

ards the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for

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that recently returned from a two-week probe

"to implement all the operations including a belly dancer, were inside Egypt and abroad."

He said he had personally caused an explosion carlier this year in an Egyptian airline office

He said his arganisation was also responsible for an explosion last month at the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo in which four people,

organisation had carried out some operations in France and West Germany but did not elaborate.

Mr. Ismail said the same organisauon had declared responsibility for a recent explosion at the post

Mr. Abdullah, however, said his

Begin pledges continued West Bank settlement

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, April 24 (AP) -- Prime Minister Menuchem Begin Tuesday pledged to continue building Jewish settlements on Arab-owned property in the occupied West Bank of Jordan. He said his government was determined to populate the northern mountainous region of the West Bank with Jewish settlements. The region, which Israelis call by the Biblical name Samaria, has the largest concentration of Arabs in the West Bank.

Israel would not expropriate land for the settlements, but would issue seizure orders which technically leave the property under Arab ownership, he said.

Israel's supreme court, in a landmark case earlier this year, ruled that seizure orders were lawful because the settlements were

deemed essential for Israel's

dig never took place.

injured.

Reports on Israel Radio and the army broadcasting service implied a policy change in Begin's statement barring expropriation for settlements, but this appeared to be incorrect. Israel's cabinet Sunday voted to set up two new Jewish settlements in the occupied West

The settlements, to be called Elon Moreh and Shiloh, were the first new West Bank settlements announced since the March 26 signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty providing for Palestinian autonomy in the disputed region.

The Shiloh site, 20 miles northwest of occupied Jerusalem, was occupied a year ago by members of the Gush Emunim settlements movement. The settlers claimed

they were establishing a new outpost, while the government said they were there merely to take part in an archaeological dig. The

A Gush Emunim spokesman said the second settlement, Elon Moreh, would be at a new site south of the Arab town of Nablus.

Hussein receives Castro's invitation to Havana summit

AMMAN, April 24 (Agencies) His Majesty King Hussein today received a message from Cuban President Fidel Castro. It was handed to the monarch by Cuban Communications Minister Antonin Andrecu who arrived here today for a brief visit, becoming the first Cuban official to visit Jordan.

Mr. Andrece told the Jordan News Agency that the message contained President Castro's personal invitation to King Hussein to attend the sixth non-aligned conference to be held in Havana in September. He said Cuba tooks forward to "strengthening relations between the two cuuntries,"

Israel launches land, sea, air attack on S. Lebanon

BEIRUT, April 24 (Agencies)--Israeli planes, gunships and artillery blasted southern Lebanon today killing at least nine people. The air raids were the first in three days of Israeli attacks in Lebanon.

string of coastal villages, concentrated their raid on an old Lebanese army gun emplacement in the hills 12 kilometres south of Sidon, but three houses in the village of Adloun were destroyed, three people were killed and seven

were wounded. Six people died in an Israeli naval bombardment earlier in the day, local people said, and a Lebanese freighter was sunk off. the port of Sidon.

Pulestinian sources said the

The Israeli jets, attacking a Israeli jets also bombarded the Palestinian-leftist strong hold of Amoun, near Castle Beaufort, a ruined Crusader fortress. The raids of the past three days

> followed a Palestinian commando attack in northern Israel in which four Israelis and two commandos werc killed. There were no immediate

reports of any casualties or losses from other attacked areas.

The Palestine News Agency (WAFA) reporting the Israeli air

with the naked eye as it headed area, last Wednesday. towards occupied territory." Falangisi radio, (U Israeli planes look part in tonight's action.

attacked regions, li added that

one of the planes was "hit and

The fighting intensified last night when ships and artillery shelled South Lebanon and continued today with heavy bom-

bardments reported over a wide

Local residents said six people died when the gunboats attacked sprawling Palestinian shantytowns along the southern Lebanese coast.

Further inland, the market town of Nabatiyeh and three nearby villages were shelled by Israelibacked rightist militias and hy Israeli guns across the border.

There were conflicting reports about the ship which was sunk off Sidon. Police said it had been carrying clothes and canned food for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), and was hit by an Israeli shell.

WAFA said it was loaded with commercial goods for Lebanese traders, and had been blown up by charges placed on board by the Israelis.

As the fighting continued, a Beirut English-language newspaper, lke, sparked off a controversy by saving that Israeli gunners--and not right-wing Lebanese militias--were behind a bombardment which killed a U.N. soldier and at least four civilians last week.

Israeli and U.N. officials in occupied Jerusalem said the report was untrue. But a seniot western source in Beirut said: "On the hasis of thorough investigation there is no doubt that most of the shells came from Israel.

More than 300 shells slammed into U.N. positions, farming vil-

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On the same day, Israeli-According to the rightwing hacked rightwing militiamen alangist radio, (0 Israeli planes declared a bett of border territory under their control an independent state.

> Ike, in a detailed report, quoted U.N. officials at the scene as saying the bombardment came from Israel,

> One official was quoted by lke as saying: "Those shells were directly fired at U.N. troops by Israelis." He said that bearings taken from two shell craters proved that the sources of fire were anillery positions near the Ramin reservoir, a few hundred metres inside Israel in the Galilee

> The officials were also quoted as saying that the Israelis had used fragmentation bombs supplied by the U.S. on the strict understanding that they would be used only in self-defence against military targets.

UNRWA reports deterioration in Lebanon situation

UNITED NATIONS, April 24 (R) -- Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni raised the possibility today of an appeal for Security Council action following the Israeli reprisal attacks on targets in Lehanon, a U.N. spokesman

Mr. Tueni discussed what the U.N. official termed the "extremely tense" situation with Council President Ole Alguard of Norway. Mr. Alguard was also seeing council members indi-

vidually to review developments. The U.N. spokesman read to correspondents excerpts from a field report by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWAL which stated that the situation had dras-

tically deteriorated following the attacks by Israeli gunboats. Several refugee shelters were destroyed and telephone lines were cut. One half of the inmates of the El Buss camp fled for fear of Israeli attacks, while a clinic and

lahoratory were destroyed at another camp, the report said. UNRWA was unable to function in some areas. Schools were closed in several places and

refugee services were interrupted at Tyre, the agency reported. "The situation today is

described as extremely tense," the U.N. spokesman told reporters.

PLO says Israel uses fragmentation weapons in South

GENEVA, April 24 (R) -- The Palesime Liberation Organisation (PLO) today accused Israel of using fragmentation weapons in southern Lebanon. Daoud Barakat, PLO representative in Geneva, rold the International Committee of the Red Cross and U.N. Human Rights Division in a statment that fragmentation bombs contravened the Geneva war conventions and principles of international law. Mr. Barakat urged Swiss public

opinions to sound its disapproval of the Israeli bomhardment, which he said had been continuing for the last 48 hours.



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Kuwait reports solution to UAE power struggle

KUWAIT, April 24 (R) -- Kuwait's foreign minister said today the present government of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) will resign in the next few days and a new one will be formed by the UAE supreme council.

The minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah was speaking to reporters on his return from four days of talks in Abu Dhabi to reconcile political differences between UAE President Sheikh Zuyed Bin Sultan Al Nahayan and Vice President Sheikh Rashid Bin Said Al Maktoum

In Abu Dhahi, the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) reported Sheikh Sabah's departure for Kuwait but said nothing about the political solution he had apparently worked out. But earlier today. WAM reported that Sheikh Sabah attended a meeting between Sheikh Zayed, who is also the ruler of Abu Dhabi, and Sheikh Rashid, the independent-minded ruler of Dubai.

The Supreme Council comprises the rulers of seven emirates in the nine-year-old federation. The other emirates, apart from Abu Dhahi and Dubai, are Sharjah, Ras Al Khaimah, Ajaman, Umm Al Qaiwain and Fujairah.

Sheikh Sabah told reporters that his mediation trip had resulted in resolving a number of issues

which had stalled the activities of the federation in the past. He did not say what these outstanding issues were.

Sheikh Zayed, in a recent interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper characterised the political situation in the UAE as a crisis and said he had empowered Sheikh Sabah to exert efforts to con-

Sheikh Rashid, whose state of Dubai is the second largest and richest of the Emirates, has boycotted the Council's latest-session because of differences with Sheikh Zayed on some aspects of a plan to strengthen the UAE's unifications.

The plan was laid but in a joint memorandum by the cabinet and the federal council (parliament) and was submitted for discussion to the supreme council, when it convened on March 21 for the first time since Nov. 1976. But the supreme council only met twice as Sheikh Rashid, who was also supported by Ras Al Khaimah ruler Sheikh Sagr Bin Mohammed Al Qassimi, boycotted the ses-

The memorandum calls for the abolition of state boundaries, greater integration in all fields, including military, security and economy, and permanent constitution.

Quake rocks Jordan, but is there cause to worry?

noon had its epicenite in the Jordan Rift Valley as was errone-

nonaligned, pro-Arab and antiwestern path which is unlikely to change under the Americaneducated Dr. Yazdi. Meanwhile, a man armed with a

ministers were leading the funeral procession of Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, murdered yesterday, a month after being sacked as Iran's first post-revolutionary armed forces chief of staff. Witnesses said the man,

was carrying a hand-grenade and a firearm, but not sbots were fired. Dr. Bazargan was not in any danger, and did not see the inci-No further details of the arrest

attempt. The general's murder was the

latest in a series of violent incidents in the country since the revolution, including serious clashes at the weekend in the northwestern town of Naghadeh between Kurds and local Turkish-Speaking Azerbaijanis. Troops by tanks and artillery

moved into Naghadeh on Sunday, and western reporters returning from the town said the fighting appeared to have stopped.

Special to the Jordan Times AMMAN, April 24 -- The carthouake which shook most of Jor-

ously reported in the Arabic press esicrday. Jordan has no scismic station and therefore no means of locating the epicentre of an earthquake or of measuring its strength: however, had the epicentre been in the Jordan Valley the area most effected by the quake would obvi-

ously have been in that region and not in Tel Aviv and the coastal plain of Palestine, Dr. Zuhair Ai Issu, the only specialist in seis-mology in the University of Jordan's geology department, explained to the Jordan Times this ifternoon. The force of the quake regis-

tered between five and six on the Richter scale (according to an estimate by Prof. Ben Menachem of the Weizman Institute of Science. the Associated Press reported yesterday).

A quake of that magnitude could cause considerable damage were it not fortunately centred in the sea so that populated areas only felt its outer ripples. In the areas most strongly

effected pictures fell from walls, plaster cracked and parked cars pegan to roll down streets. The 31only casualty was reported in Hebron, where a woman was slightly injured when she fell off the roof of her house. In Amman a number of buildings had hairline cracks which do not pose any danger. In Israel the earthquake was felt

from Tiberias in the north to Beersheba in the south, and from Tel Aviv to the border with Jor-Independent sources reported

two much lighter tremors earlier

on Monday. In order to calm anyone's fears The map shows the Jordan Rift Valley and the complex system of that the tremor is a forewarning of

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The earthquakes in this region are all very shallow and therefore (Continued on page 3) LEGEND → FOLD VOLCANIC THE RIFT

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left for Saudi Arabia after a two-day official I Reuters that Turkey planned to establish an Maj. Jalloud might also be pavthis year. Last week, Turkey opened its first ing the way for a visit by Col. n in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) at Oadhafi, who was known to be . Okcun, who earlier visited the UAE, said his keen to visit the Islamic world's leaders covered bilateral relations as well as latest revolutionary state, the national issues. Economic cooperation, includsources added. f oil supplies to Turkey, was also discussed, he Another subject which the Iranians will want to discuss is the Coast, April 24 (R)-Mauritania today broke fate of the Lebanese Shrite Musations with Egypt, Abidjan Radio said. The lem leader, Imam Mousa Sadr, , with the agreement by Arab states at their who disappeared last August in

Bazargan appoints Yazdi as Iran's foreign minister

TEHRAN, April 24 (Agencies)--Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, one of the most controversial figures in the Iranian revolutionary regime, today bowed out of bis chief job as deputy prime minister for revolutionary affairs, and was officially appointed foreign minis-

Government sources said Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan was expected to announce the appointment of a new deputy premier--Mr. Hussein Bani-Assadi-tonight or tomorrow.

Mr. Bani-Assadi, a veteran colleague of Dr. Bazargan in his old anti-Sbah Iran Liberation Move-

Jalloud in Iran for talks with Khomeini

TEHRAN, April 24 (R)--A senior aide of Libyan leader Muammar Oadhafi, Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud, arrived in the Iranian holy city of Qom today for talks with religious revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The official Pars News Agency said Maj. Jalloud would also meet Prime Minister Mehdi

Diplomatic sources said his visit appeared not to have been previously scheduled, and was the first known top-level contact between the two states since Iran's February revolution. One of the aims of the major's

talks was probably to establish diplomatic relations, suspended several years ago because the Libyans backed the Shah's opponents, the sources said.

the Libyan Jamahiriyah after

going there to attend national day.

ment political party, would have the title of deputy premier in charge of cooperation between government and people, apparently meaning that the "revolutionary affairs" portfolio would be dropped, the sources

The switch appeared likely to diminish Dr. Yazdis internal political status in the regime, as its chief ideologue, while retaining his services in a key job.

Since the revolution, Iran's foreign policy has shifted into a

submachine-gun and a band grenade was arrested today after unsuccessfully trying to attack a funeral procession headed by Dr. Bazargan, eyewitnesses said. Dr. Bazargan and several of his

arrested near the prime minister,

were available and government officials said they bad no knowledge of it. The government strongly denied initial reports of an unsuccessful assassination

About 150 people died in the three-day clashes, a local radio

station said.

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A correct step

THE DECISIVE action of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in severing diplomatic relations with Egypt is the clearest indication we could hope for that the Arabs are dead serious in their opposition to the dangerous path which Egypt has embarked upon in treating separately with Israel.

Riyadh and Kuwait have sent a message which will be heard loud and clear in Cairo, and in Washington.

The Saudi move is a drastic, but necessary step, It is one that would have been hard to imagine, say, two years ago when Egypt and Saudi Arabia were seen as the twin pillars of an American foreign policy structure that would have them acting in support or defence of American strategic interests over a wide area stretching across Africa through the Middle East to the Indian Ocean littoral. Since then, the ground has shaken under that structure, so that the Egyptian column, like those at Luxor or Karnak, stands naked and alone, with nothing to support, and nothing to

In breaking relations with Cairo, Saudi Arabia was careful to specify three things: that the move was prompted by Egypt's failure to "pay the least regard to Arab demands for a just and comprehensive peace"; that it was in no way meant to be directed against the Egyptian people; and that the Saudis hope that the causes which led to the move would quickly "disappear."

We sympathise with all those points. However the Saudi decision can be seen as strengthening the resolution of all Arabs to resist Mr. Sadat's treacherous diplomacy, it is perhaps hoping against hope to expect that this move will budge him one inch from his chosen course. It would be a lot to expect of any world leader, particularly one of Mr. Sadat's pride, to climb down from a position on which he had staked so much. Additionally, Mr. Sadat has made more than clear his utter contempt for his Arab critics. The Saudis may be a bit more for him to take on, as there is undeniably a unique relationship between Saudi Arabia and Egypt, but this move is unlikely to produce the desired immediate rethinking on his part.

But it is a salutary move nonetheless, if only to show every Arab that these most reasonable ("moderate." if you will), generous and pragmatic Saudis and Kuwaitis see nothing in the scenario set out in the Camp David accords which comes close to satisfying the minimum basic requirements for a just and durable peace.

We hope, with the Saudis, that these common Arab bonds are not sundered permanently. And we hope that measures like those taken by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait serve ultimately to weld them back together again, sooner rather than later. This is a welcome, positive step in pursuit of Arab interests and genuine peace.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

IN ITS EDITORIAL Tuesday, AL DUSTOUR believes that Jordan's "wise" policy on the Arab issue has aroused Israel's indignation. This indignation, the paper says, takes the form of lies and "incessant" propaganda campaigns directed against Jordan.

While not expressing surprise at the Israeli position, the paper strongly criticises several Arab newspapers for "uniustifiably getting involved in propagating the Israeli lies against

The paper emphasises that the critical phase through which the Arab cause is passing, should bolster Arab consciousness, and

prompt the Arab press to counter Israeli campaigns. In spite of all campaigns, the paper affirms Jordan will continue to be the "steadfast shield" that protects the Arab nation.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Geographic Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying an exhibition of maps and topographical equipment organised by the Jordan National Geographic Centre and the French Mapping Group. The exhibit is open during regular hours.

Art Exhibit

The Dept. of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by the fine arts students of the Centre for Music and Fine Arts at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth. Open during

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NCC members assess Council's first year

and Lee S. Tesdell Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 24 -- The National Consultative Council celebrated its first anniversary yesterday. The NCC is an advisory body whose 60 members are appointed by the government: Jordan's lower house of parliament has been dissolved, as everyone knows, because it is impossible to hold free elections in the West Bank while it is under Israeli occupation. This has left a palpable gap in the system of checks and balances that are an essential ingredient of democratic

The NCC represents an experiment-initiated by the government itself--in transferring part of the functions of parliament to a non-elected body without transferring the powers that nor-mally belong to parliament. By and large, that experiment has been a success in that the government has not ignored a single recommendation that enjoyed majority support in the NCC, nor has the council rejected a single request formally put to it by the government. NCC members have been free in speaking their minds and council debates have been reported in the press.

The Jordan Times yesterday asked three members of the NCC to look back on the year that was and to assess the measure of the NCC's success.

Dr. Jamal Al Sha'er, a member of the NCC and the owner of Palestine Hospital, feels that: "It is fair to say that the present government has been quite cooperative, although a little reserved, in dealing with the council, but it is also fair to say that the council itself needs more drive within it.

He thinks the NCC does represent various lines of thought and offers a platform where the voices of professional associations, and labour unions can be heard; and that the inclusion of men and women who had previously served as members of parliament or who have held political office have made the NCC fairly representative within the limitations of the political realities the country has to live with.

He does not think the NCC is a substitute for parliament. He does think that broader representation is both desirable and possible, and says that if the council is to continue for another year he would like to see "better representation of freely elected unions and institutions, and other sections of Jordanian political and cultural life, for example the teaching profession, especially of the universities."

He also advocates more authority for the council through the

modification of certain bylaws and argues that a more definite approach should be taken toward preparing the country for more

lemocratic life. "I hope that next year will witness more activity from all concerned, including the information media, in order to achieve better and more developed institutions able to enrich and democratise political life in Jordan," he says. Another member of the NCC.

Mr. Amin Shuqair. President of the Pharmacists Association, sees the council as "a new experience in polities in Jordan--but I don't consider it a parliament.

The role of the NCC now. "is quite humble and limited". he

NCC condemns creation of Free Lebanon

AMMAN, April 24 (JNA) -- The National Consultative Council (NCC) yesterday issued the following statement with regard to the current situation in southern

The Council strongly denounces the secessionist move in southern Lebanon led by renegade Maj. Saad Huddad and condemns the acts of the Israeli agent who has been expelled by the Lebanese army and has been regarded an outcast by his own country and people.

"The Council at the same time reaffirms Jordan's unequivocal national policy in supporting the solidarity of Arab ranks and declares its full support for the territorial integrity of Lebanon and the unity of its people.

The statement was issued at the conclusion of a three-hour session during which higher education in Jordan, prices of medicine and conditions of pensioners were among the main subjects discussed by the members.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran. who attended the session. explained the government's educational policy and expressed his conviction that university education should be available to all classes of society. In addition, a comprehensive plan of education including vocational training should be worked out so as to meet the country's needs for skilled labour and educated people, the prime minister said.

In answer to a question. Finance Minister Mohammad Dabbas said the government is considering increasing pensioners' sripends and will present its proposals to the prime minister shortly. A full study on the issue will be referred to the NCC later.

notes, but hopes that after another year of existence the NCC will have helped the country into a "fuller political life."

advisory body."

Commenting on the selection of NCC members, he says that it could have been done in a better way and that people with "political experience" should have cho-

Dr. Carlos Dimes, a medical doctor and a member of the coun-

"In general, the cooperation ferences on policies.

such a congenial relationship will be maintained, and if it is, then one would say that there is a place for such a formula in Third World countries at a certain stage in their growth.

last year is difficult and could be inaccurate if one does not take into consideration the circumstances that led to its exis-

circumvent the deadlock encountered in the legislative branch of the government as a result of 1967 occupation of the West Bank.

"I would say that the council has been effective in a number of aspects. It has been quite effective in studying the laws and regulations, but I doubt it has been influential in formulating the major policies of the government.

to open media symposium

Highness Crown Prince Hassan seminar on the role of communications media in population and national development in Jor-

The seminar is sponsored by the

The seminar, to be held at the ford University in California.

During the past year the council has "tried in many ways to defend the public interest," he says, "but everybody knows that it's an

cil. told the Jordan Times:

between the council and the government has been good, but then one should also take into account that there has been no major dif-"Only time can show whether

"To evaluate the accom-plishments of the NCC over the

The council was established to

"Elections were thought to be out of the question because of the peculiar status of the West Bank. and leaving all legislative functions in the hand of the executive branch again was considered to be anomalous. The NCC was thought of as a sort of a middle of the road solution. Although it was appointed by the executive branch of the government, it had the right to argue the legislation with the government, but did not have the

Tomorrow, the Jordan Times will be running interviews with two of the three women members of the NCC.

Prince Hassan

AMMAN, April 24 (J.T.) -- His will tomorrow open a one-day

Ministry of Information in cooperation with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cul-tural Organisation (UNESCO) and the U.N. Fund for Population Activities.

meeting hall at Al Hussein Youth City, will be attended by government economists and journalists. The main speaker will be Prof. Everett Rogers from Stan-

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Merry season for shareholders

By Jawad Ahmad

This is the time of the year for balance sheets, profit and loss statements, shareholders' meetings and big decisions by boards of directors.

Newspapers fill their inside pages with figures and statistics on the performance of firms during the fiscal year which has just ended. And to tap it all, the statements are adorned with the signatures of certified auditors.

If the company has made progress and intends to distribute two-digit percentage profits, everything goes well. If not, then the board of directors and the top brass of the company are in hot water. Their strategy then becomes to avoid losing their cool when faced with outspoken shareholders. Someomes they cannot manage that, and you find a zealous shareholder who carries on endlessly while other shareholders nod their heads. "Come", the board of directors chairman would say; come and sit in my place." Usually nobody does this, although someone should in certain cases.

The performance of most shareholding companies in Jordan this year (fiscal year 78/79) is far better than last year, particularly large companies. These did not perform well last year because many of them went into an expansionary phase; as a. result the enlarged equity only enjoyed the same size of profits which had to be distributed over a larger number of shares.

This year's performance appears on the outset to be heart-warming and reassuring. While some of these companies had to dig deep into their reserves to distribute the minimum required profit:

percentages, some of them have managed in year to replenish their resources and distribution

relatively high dividends. Such a picture will boost the public's must directly productive investments in lords Moreover, Jordan's ability to attract remitted into these investments will be enhanced. Find ermore, such a development is anti-inflational do because excess liquidity in the system will be production rather than consumption in the fol

of purely monetary transactions. The lessons of the fiscal year 1977/78 must of kept in mind. Whenever large companies are tight positions they must be given a tax Boline not only on expansion but on the profits of a whole company. This should be given for a him; period of time until expansion is finished, and if the income tax people can refroactively gradually collect the taxes due from the prin occruing in normal years.

Such a measure does not upset the formance of a shareholding company and energy ages it to extend its potential. Moreover, the car prehensive tax holiday enables the comor pay dividents to old and new shareholders, wi out decreasing the rates paid to the old ores

We in Jordan are embarking on a new ind trial phase that could take us from the mineral quarrying type of activity to real hiddshial effethe technical requirements of which are more in ible but which are not as competitive. Any to from the government at this stage may prove in quite rewarding for the government itself in medium term

Upper House Speaker Information Minister conden back from Prague

AMMAN, April 24 (JNA) -Speaker of the Upper House Mr. Bahjat Al Talhouni returned here today after attending the meetings of the international parliamentarian council which concludeo its sessions in Prague last Sunday.

In a statement to JNA, Mr. Al Talhouni stated that "the council called on governments and parliaments to continue negotiations aimed at limiting the production of nuclear and traditional arms."

The council also called for a gradual reduction of military budgets in addition to reducing the lend of armament and military expenditures, and allocating these expenditures for the economic and social development of all nations, Mr. At Talholin added.

"The council further called on parliaments to contribute toward the world-wide detente."

Mr. Al Talhouni further pointed out that the council will have the speaker of the Tunisian Assembly as its new president. ·Seventy countries took part in the week-long meeting which started on April 15.

TODAY'S WEATHER

There will be fair weather with northwesterly moderate winds. In Agaba there will be northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

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BEIRUT, April 24 (JNA) - federation of Jerdaman le Information Minister Mr. Adman Abou Odeh stressed here Sunday ... that "Jordan is being subjected to-Israeli-Egyptian psychological

Explaining this psychological warfare, the minister rold a Lebanese news agency that: "the

May 1 to be official holiday

AMMAN, April 24 (JNA) Prime Minister Mudar Badran issued a communique today announcing that all government. departments and public institu-, tions will be closed on Tuesday, May 1 on the occasion of International Labour Day. students in Beirut-has is statement on the recent which took place at the Un of Jordan. The Israeli prope media received the statem oublished it." A correspondent

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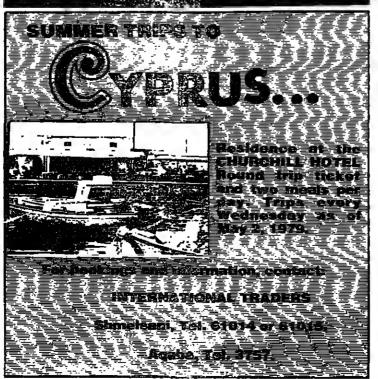
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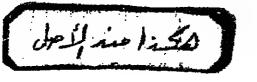
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ril 24 (JNA) -- His Badran to discuss cooperation Hussein received at between Jordan and the UAE in Islamic affairs.

> The UAE official, who is also his country's Islamic chief justice, discussed the same subject yesterday with Mr. Kamel Sharif. Sheikh Al Mubarak, who arrived here on sunday for a several-day visit, also reviewed with Mr. Sharif the conditions of holy Islamic

places in occupied Jerusalem and

the West Bank, and Israel's con-

tinuous violations and attempts to

expropriate Arab religious

gets 6 months prison, fine

Former envoy

AMMAN; April 24 (J.T.) -- The military court yeslerday sentenced the former Minister of Information and ambassador to London, Mr. Salah Abu Zaid, tn a three-year term in prison with hard labour and the payment of JD 8,398.714 for embezzlement. The sentence was later endorsed and then commuted by the military governor to a six-month term and payment of the same amount. In the event of failure to pay, Mr. Abu Zaid will spend one more

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il 24 -- As Shakesy wrote it, in was was "in Alcopo the bard of Avon today he would ised no doubt, to beth, Lady Mac-Sir Toby Orsino and Sir eck had also been - : Syrian city and ive in Jordan on - - - - ature in the Lone Group's opennouk University. ers from Shakes-↓tb' and "Twelfth played by the oup at Yarmouk. the many charac-

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Gary Raymond in a scene from "Hamlet." He is one of four players in the London Shakespeare Group that arrives on Wednesday to entertain Jordanian audiences.

combined with local players to put on full productions of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and Bridget Boland's "The Prisoner". This beginning was so successful that similar and more extensive tours have been frequently mounted since then. The plays performed on each tour are selected with English literature students in mind.

The two actors and two actresses who compose the present troupe have all had extensive experience in theatre, television and film acting. They have also all been on overseas tours previously, and two of them, John Fraser and Suzan Farmer, have co-authored a book on touring West Africa called: "The Bard in The Bush."

The schedule of performances in Jordan is as follows: the Yar mook University performance will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday the 25th; on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a performance for students of "Julius Caesar", "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night". at the British Council Centre; at 8. p.m. the same day "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night" will be performed at the Department of Culture and Arts Theatre on Jabal Luweibdeh; on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a performance of "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night"

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for students at the British Council Centre: and the final performance will be of "Four Love" at the Department of Culture Theatre at 8 p.m. on the same day.

Entrance to all performances is free. Secondary schools and colleges may reserve seats for the morning performances by calling the British Council, and tickets to the Thursday and Saturday evening performances can be picked up at the reception desk at the British

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Easter parties thrill children and parents

By Breda Finegan

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 24-Cows were being milked near the swimming pool at the Jordan Infercontinental Hotel, a "bunny" girl was handing out chocolate Easter eggs to diners at the Holiday Inn and in both places chickens and rabbits were on show for the day.

The occasion was Easter Sunday in Jordan. Both hotels had decided that this was the day to do their bit for International Year of the Child and the timing was such that children could - if they were lucky--attend both celebrations.

Festivities started at 11 a.m. at the Intercontinental Hotel which bad planned its party with the assistance of the Jordan Dairy Company, Of the 200-odd people at the party at least half were adults who were definitely not just sitting along the sidelines watching the youngsters at play. The egg hunt had more adults than children scrambling among the privets and in the grass although the bewildered children soon caught eggs they had gathered.

All kinds of games were organised including a sack race, an egg and spoon race and a rather messy game the name of which I never blindfolded children-one trying to spoonfeed the other, Poor

Strong winds disturbed many mums' hairstyles but did not seem to bother the little ones who managed quite a number of laps around the swimming pool with eggs teetering on the tablespoons in their mouths,

This party really wasn't the place to go if you wanted your wards as the children had lashings of gooey cake (provided by the hotel) and as many tubs of ice cream as they could manage (provided by the Jordan Dairy Company). Among the children at the

Intercontinental party were 25 orphans from orphanages in and around Amman who had been given complimentary tickets by the hotel as a special Easter treat.

At 12:30 the three Fresian cows, donated for the day by Mr. leigh waves which cause a rolling than yesterday's, and the possible

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Mohammad Zarour, became the centre of attraction as three men from the dairy company set about milking them. The idea, I was told. was to let the children see where milk came from and to get this point home each placid animal had a sticker proclaiming the word MILK in both English and Arabie and bearing the green cow emblem of the dairy company.

The entry tickets to the party were later raffled for six prizes from both the organisers. First prize from the dairy company was a letter allowing you to take-at your leisure of course--100 litres of milk from a local supermarket. First prize from the hotel was a family lunch in the Crown Rotis-

The atmosphere just down the road at the Holiday Inn was much the other animals, was on show in more relaxed as Easter Sunday 'the lobby all day.

family lunch in the dimly lit Amman Ballroom. By 2 p.m. every place was taken and "bunny" girl Rawan Siwady, aged ten, had a full time job on her hands dishing out lovely chocolate eggs to all the children there. Rawan had been chosen for this role following here appearance last week in the Jordan Times as one of the prizewinners at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Easter

masquerade party. To create an Easter atmosphere for the rest of the hotel as well, a display featuring chickens who had a giant chocolate egg to scramble nver, rabbits huddled together in their adjoining pen and a rooster perched high above

Earth tremor

(Continued from page 1)

less intense since the deeper the earthquake the higher its velocity. Investigation of the seismic flux on and not a few were seen hunt- distribution in the Eastern ing the grounds with bags full of Mediterranean has shown that a line of relatively maximum seismic energy follows the Jordan Rift Valley which stretches from Agaba to the Syrian border with Turkey. The rift, otherwise known did find out, but it involves two as the "Graben", is a continuation of the East African Rift system.

The most severe quake to hit Jordan this century occurred in

The majority of earthquakes recorded in the last twenty years had their epicentres lying along or near the rift extending from the Beka'a plain in Lebanon southwards to the Dead Sea. Epicentres of quakes in the Mediterranean were scattered between the child to eal a good lunch after- Lebanon-Syrian coast and Cyp-

> Elastic energy radiates outwards from an earthquake in four distinct types of waves; P waves or compression dilation waves similar to sound waves. S waves or transverse shear waves similar to a rope being shaken along the ground (both P and S waves have a high frequency and short wavelength), L waves which have low frequency long wavelength transverse vibrations and Ray-

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Dr. Al Issa explained that since the waves travel at different speeds and those causing the most harm are the slower S waves and L waves, at the first tremor one still has time to escape the warst danger, for instance by hurrying down to the ground floor of a building.

It is also important to understand that destruction by earthquakes is mainly caused indirectly by fires and floods. The most abvious precaution to take against fires is to cut off all eleetricity and it goes without saying that one should keep as far away as possible from dams and other water containers.

Dr. Al Issa, who attended the first Arab seismological conference in Baghdad last December, is anxious to see a complete seismic network in the Arab World and is trying hard to convince people that there should be one in Jordan. There are already seismic stations in Syria, Lebanon and Egypi as well as Occupied Palestine. Preliminary studies for the siting of a station could be carried out soon, as the university's geology department will shortly be buying some seismic equipment for research

Tomorrow, the Jordan Times will explore Amman's vulnerability to stronger earthquakes wavelike motion of the surface. damage that could be caused.

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People

...in the news

ON EASTER SUNDAY about 100 members of the Autmon International Church held a special sunrise service at the Roman amphitheatre in Jurush. Though the piano, transported by the U.S. Marines, arrived late the programme started at 6:30 a.m. The setting was a bit overwhelming as the amphilheatre could have seated thousunds more. However, the Easter hynnas filled the air.

Rev. Philip De Jonge, the hurch's new pastor, led the Easer meditation.

The most beautiful singing was done hy Mrs. Lexi Haddadin, who presented "I know that my Redeemer liveth" from Hundel's Messiah to piano accompaniment. The church choir of which Mrs. Haildadin is a memher, was led by Mrs. Sharon Bryant.

Most of the early risers stayed for a pleasant and well organised breakfast in the Jarash Resthouse, where they warmed themselves from the cold of the amphitheatre's stone seating.

The affering collected is to go to the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf at Salt. Hardworking Father Andrew and his suff of the Anglican mission there will be able to put the funds to good use. Funds collected recently at the Amman Players' Candial Peel" drama presentation bought some much needed kitchen and laundry equipment for the deaf children.

The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities graciously pernined the church to use the Jurash facilities.

TWO WEARY travellers taking a welcome rest in Amntan last week as guests of the Holiday lun management were British travel writer Penny Hopkinsoo and German T.V. sound enginecrifreelance photographer Jurgen Schafer, Mr. Schafer and Ms. Hopkinson arrived here quite exhausted tand incidentally very appreciative of Jordanian hospitality) having driven non-stop across Kliwaii, in Mr. Schafer's 1978 Cherrolet

In spite of the hazordous deiving conditions due to dangerous roads, aggressive truck-driving and snay camels, sheep and goats, the vemple, in particular Ms. Hopkiason, were full of enduisiasia, excelling the beauty of the scenery and the people enconniered en route from Musear, Quian, from where ther see out two weeks ago.

The couple mer for the first time has month in Muscut where Mr. Schafer had just completed an eighteen mouth term with Oman Television and Ms. Hopkinson was on holiday. Ms. Hapkinson, whose work as s media consultant and travel writer has involved her in the Middle East since 1976, seized the "funtastic opportunity" as she explained to the Jordan Times, to travel back overland to Europe and not only benefit from the experience but also make the trip commercially scortischile...and a public relations exercise into the burgain.

By combining their literary and photographic talents Ms. Hopkinson and Mr. Schafer hope to find publishers for both a guide for car travellers and a colouv travelogue, After spend-ing the first few weeks at home looking for buyers for these, Ms. Hapkinson and Mr. Schafer will retreat to the French Riviera for the summer to prepare the books.

The travel guide, a paperback with Arabic!English text will be the work of Ms. Hopkinson with a selection of Mr. Schufer's photographs, For this Ms. Hipkinson has been making copions notes all along the route with details of everything from visa requirements and custonts elegratice at the borders to spares needed for the car and feminine toilet requisites one could never hope to find in the desert. The guide will chiefly be of interest to expatriates similarly wishing to drive home. The hest of Mr. Schafer's twothousand-odd colour phntographs will go into his traveloghe -- his impressions of the trip

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McEnroe wins Grand Prix Tennis Tournament

SAN JOSE, California, April 24 (AP) -- Top-seeded John McEnme flung himself all over the court in scrambling to a 7-6, 7-6 victory over his doubles partner Peter Fleming to win the Grand Prix \$50,000 Tennis Tournament Sunday night. McEnroe, who has won eight tournaments since leaving Stanford to turn professional last year, captured his third title in his last attempts as he took Fleming in the tiebreakers, first 12-10 and then 7-3 in the two-hour. 40 minute match.

"I was lucky to get out of it alive," said McEnroe, who sprained his ankle diving for one ball, and threw himself into the scoreboard and skinned his elbow on another occasion. "There was a lot of pressure on me. I was number one seed, so I was expected to win." Fleming got the first break of the contest to go ahead 5-3 in the first set, but McEnroe broke right back in the next game, saving three set points in the process. There were no more service breaks in the rest of the match.

Tight security for tennis championships

MADRID, April 24 (R) -- Security guards with machine guns will protect the Israeli team at next week's Federation Cup women's team tennis championship here. Israel is one of 32 natioos due to contest the clay court tournament, carrying \$110,000 in prize money, which starts next Monday. Police, aware of the threats of a guerrilla assault on the Israeli side, said they had taken all necessary precaution to protect the team.

We have to anticipate any eventuality, including a terrorist attack," an organiser said. Beyond saying it would mean extra guards at the team's hotel and at the court, neither the police nor sponsors would elaborate on the security measures.

The neek-long competition, played at Madrid's Club de Campo in view of the snow-capped Navacerrada Mountains, brings together the world's top-ranked women players. Favourites for the title are the United States.

Chess tournament results

MONTREAL, April 24. (R) - Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union moved into a tie for second place in the Man and His World



Challenge Cup Chess Tournament yesterday, beating Lubomir Kavalek of the United States in a match adjourned from a previous round. In the only other matches of the day, Beot Larsen of Denmark was defeated twice - by Jan Timman of The Netherlands and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia - in adjourned

The five other contestants in the \$90,008, double roundrobin tournament had the day off. The adjourned matches were played in the Montreal Hotel where contestants are staying rather than at the Man and His World exposition site. With nine of 18 rounds completed, world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union leads with 61/2 points out of a possible nine, while Tal is tied with Lajos Portisch of Hungary for second with six points.

Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yugoslavia has 51/2 points, Robert Hueboer of West Germany five and Timman 41/2. Hort has four points, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union 31/2 and Larsen 21/2. Kavalek is in last place with 11/2 points.

Hockey tournament results

PERTH, April 24 (R) - Great Britain beat Malaysia 3-1 in a Group B match in the ten-nation hockey tournament here yesterday. Billy McLean, Bob Cattrall and Terry Gregg scored for Britain and Updesh Singh scored for Malaysia. Great Britain led

In other matches, New Zealand beat Kenya 8-2. New Zealand led 3-1 at half-time in their Group B match. New Zealand's goals were scored by Ramesh Patel 2, Peter Miskimmin 2, Tony Ineson 2. Arthur Parkin, John Christensen, Kenva's goals were scored by Kuljit Singh and Harvinder Singb.

W. Germany gets new roster for championships

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, April 24, (R) - Veteran goalkeeper Sepp Maier will be recalled to the West German squad for next week's European championship clash against Wales, team officials said yesterday. Maier was dropped from the West

German squad a month ago for the first time in over five years because of the upheavals at his club Bayern Munich. The 35year-old keeper, who has played over 90 times for his country, led a player's revolt which resulted in the resignation of Bayern President Wilhelm Neudecker.

West Germany, who face Wales in Wrexham on May 2, bave been beld to goalless draws by Malta and Turkey in the two European championship qualifying matches they have played so far. Team chief Jupp Derwall will also bring back World Cnp

forwards Klaus Fischer and Ruediger Abramczik who have found their form again for struggling Bundesliga side Schalke. Derwall will name his squad on Thursday after the semi-finals in the three European Club competitions in which West Germany bave a record five clubs.

Seville considered for World Cup finals

SEVILLE, Spain, April 24 (R) - The International Football Federacion (FIFA) yesterday began a five-day inspection of possible sites for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain by visiting the southern city of Seville. The four-man FIFA delegation toured the 70,000-capacity stadium of Seville Football Club and later Real Betis's ground which currently holds 51,000 speciators. The

national news agency EFE said the FIFA delegates were impressed by Seville's facilities for staging World Cup games. The oumber of teams competing in the 1982 finals is expected to increase from 16 to 24, in which case at least 12 grounds will be

needed. The FIFA delegation was travelling tonight to Malaga and Alicante — two more of the 14 Spanish cities which have applied for consideration as possible sites for the finals.

Tennis championship winners

HOUSTON, Texas, April 24 (AP) -- Gene Mayer and Sherwood Stewart of the United States defeated John Alexander and Geoff Masters of Australia 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 Sunday to win the doubles final of the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Tournameot, Earlier. Spain's Jose Higueras overcame Mayer 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 to take. the \$30,200 singles first prize at the River Oaks Country Club. Mayer won \$15,100.

Hockey championships standings

PERTH, Australia, April 24 (AP) -- Standings in the World Field Hockey Championships with oumber of games played, number won, oumber drawn, number lost, goals scored, goals against and points. (The two top teams in each group qualify for the semi-

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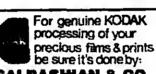
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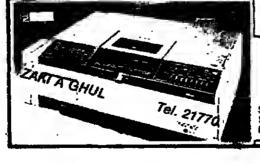


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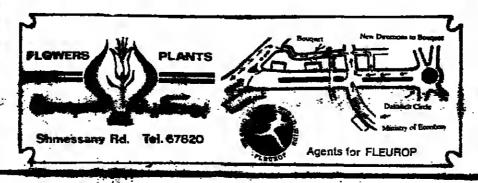
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Q.5 - North-South vulner able, as South you hold: **♦K105** ♥ **AKJ6** ♦ **AJ92 ♦K8** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 T Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Since partner probably has,

nnly three-card support for your suit, you don't want to bid game in hearts, but three oo trump might also he the wrong spnt. By bidding three spades now, you will give partner the additional information be may need to select the proper contract.

Q.6 - As South, vulnerable. you bold:

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A. - Partner's on trump overcall trump opening bid, i.e., a balance d hand of 16-18 points. One glance at your fine six-card suit and side ace and the winning bid is obvious-three no trump. That should be a safer contract than the eleven-trick minor-suit game.

Q.7-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

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What action do you take? A .- There is no doubt that you can defeat twn diamnnds. Hnwever, if you double, the penalty is uolikely to be suffipenalty is notikely to be suffi-cient recompense for missing a vulnerable game—your spade hulding weakens the defensive patential of your hand and in-creases its offensive potential. Therefore, we suggest that you respond two bearts. Reverse the spade and club haldings, and the double would be a standout.

Q.8-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

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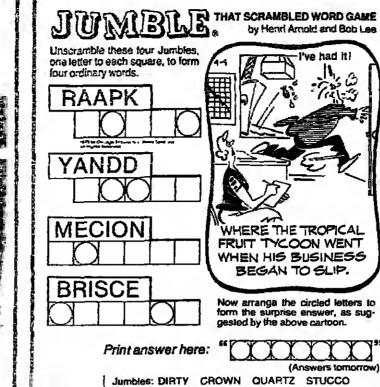
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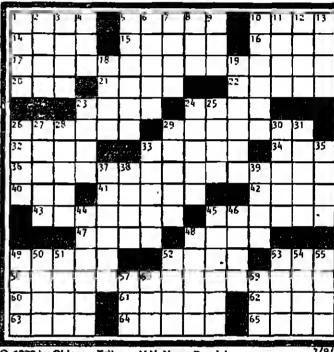
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Sithole denounces 'voting irregularities' in Rhodesian election

SALISBURY, April 24 (R)--Black nationalist leader Ndabaningi Sithole, competing for the Rhodesian premiership in the country's first majority-rule elections, has denounced what he called voting irregularities and called for an official inquiry.

Mr. Sithole, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), issued a statement last night saying that until the alleged irregularities had been investigated "ZANU will consider the result of the election has not been the verdict of the people."

Early unofficial estimates have snown Mr. Sithole's party lagging behind the United African National Council (UANC) of Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Final results are expected today or tomorrow.

Both Mr. Sithole and Bishop Muzorewa renounced years of nacionalist guerrilla struggle and joined an internal settlement in March last year with Premier Ian Smith. and Chief Jeremiah Chirau of the Zimbabwe United People's Organisación (ZUPO).

A fourth black party, the United National Federal Party (UNFP) of ZUPO rebel Chief Kavisa Ndiweni, is also competing in the election.

The ZANU allegations, and the aggressive tone of the party statement, struck a sour note after the encouragement for the internal settlement's proponents given by 63.9 per cent turnout of the vot-

The transitional government has been banking on a high poll

and a smooth shift of power to the black majority as the cornerstone of its case for international recognition and lifting of sanctions.

Mr. Sithole did not give details of the alleged election irregularines, but he suggested the result of the five days of polling last week was the verdict not of the electorate but "of a particular ministry which has stage-managed the election.

The Internal Affairs Ministry has been responsible for running the election. But even before voting began. Bishop Muzorewa had been clear favourite to become the country's first black prime minis-

Mr. Smith, Rhodesia's premier since his unilateral declaration of independence in 1965, said in an interview last night he did not expect immediate international recognition for the new government.

"This sort of process might take a couple of months. I would be doubtful if anything happened before then," he told reporters.

South Africa, Rhodesia's closest ally, has already publicly endorsed the high poll as representing a rejection of violence and "a clear approval of the constitutional road to independence." Unofficial U.S. and British

Carter: U.S. oil industry trying to deceive Americans

WASHINGTON, April 24 (R)--President Carter yesterday accused the oil industry and its supporters in Congress of trying to modwink the American people.

In a speech to the National Academy of Sciences, the prestdent strongly defended his own proposed taxes on windfall profits by the companies and criticised an alternative plan favoured by some members of Congress.

"Their new strategy." he declared, "Secms to be to try to hoodwink the American people by passing a windfall profits tax

that is in fact a charade." He said it would be "a tax designed primarily to provide loopholes so the oil companies will ger another \$4 or \$5 billion in unearned profits on top of what they would get under decontrol (of domestic oil prices)."

PARIS, April 24 (R)--Greek

President Constantine Tsatsos

began talks yesterday with French

President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

ing on Greece's membership of

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event, not only for our country but

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The Greek president, who will

be 80 next July, told Le Monde it

was important that the Com-

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French journalists in Athens.

"Greece's entry into the Com-

profits resulting from his decision to lift price controls on domestically produced oil. The tax would go into a fund which would develop alternative energy President Carter did not name

Mr. Carter wants to tax excess

any members of Congress in his speech. His tax proposal has been opposed by oil companies and by several influential members of Congress, including democrat Mr. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Long, House republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona and New York Congressman Barber Conable, senior republican on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, have indicated they favour taxing only profits not reinvested by the oil companies for oil exploration.

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"But it will be up to the Cypriot

President Tsatsos, whose four-

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eral Kurt Waldheim.

under heavy pressure to lift sanctions against Rhodesia following a 63.9 per cent poll in the country's first universal suffrage elections.

A full-scale Senate debate on Rhodesia appeared inevitable after two senators reintroduced a resolution calling on President Carter to lift United Nationsmandated sanctions.

the poll said they would recom-

mend their countries recognise the

new government after what they

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Meanwhile in Washington, the

State Department has said it is

Under present law, President Carter is required to lift sanctions he finds that the Rhodesian Government has made a good faith effort towards an all parties' conference and that a new goveroment based on free elections with internationally-recognised observers is installed.

A State Department spokesman said the president would make his finding based on reports from unofficial observers on the elections held in Rhodesia last



Some things are easier to move than others

Columbia, - America's first shuttle orbiter destined to streak into space, meets heavy road traffic near the Dryden Flight Research Centre in California (below). The craft was later ferried atop a 747 (above) to the Kennedy. Space Centre in Florida, where it is undergoing preparations for the first launching. (ICA photo)

Uganda meets with Kenya for talks 'vital' to rebuilding of economy

NA1ROB1, April 24 (R) -- Ministers in the new Ugandan Government met Kenvan leaders today for talks seen as vital in the rehuilding of Uganda's economy after eight years of chaotic rule by

fugitive dictator ldi Amin. The two sides met as a Kenyannewspaper, the Standard, reported that the eastern Ugandan towns of Mbale and Soron had been "liberated" yesterday by guerrilla units moving ahead of

the army of President Yusufu Lule's new government. The troops are concentrating on moving farther south to reopen the essential land-link to Kenya.

At the start of today's talks. Ugandan Foreign Minister Otema Alimadi said: "We have an enormous task to reconstruct our country after eight years of misrule and destruction to life and

"We cannot do this in iso-

NATO to discuss how to counter Soviet missile threat to W. Europe

(R)--NATO's nuclear planners open a two-day meeting at Homestead Air Force Base today to discuss ways the alliance can counter the threat it considers posed to Western Europe by the Soviet Union's SS-20 missile.

The U.S. has said that the medium-range SS-20, a ballistic missile which can be easily shifted along the Soviet Bloc's-frontiers with West Germany, has significantly increased Russian power against both military and civilian targets.

The Homestead discussions may help NATO to decide on whether a new medium range nuclear missile or the Cruise missile, or both, should be the alliance's answer to the SS-20.

But U.S. defence aides said they did not expect any decisions to be made by the eight defence ministers comprising the Nuclear Plan-ning Group (NPG) which will meet at Homestead.

Defence Secretary Harold brown will also brief the ministers about the talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II.

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in 1975, paid tribute to President

Giscard d'Estaing for speeding up

the negotiations which led to

Greece's entry into the Common

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will

attend a ceremony in Athens on

May 28 for the signing of the

agreement which will make

Greece the tenth member of the

Greece officially joins the EEC

on Jan. 1, 1981. But in the mean-

time the Greek Government will

be closely associated with the

Community's political and other

consultations, French officials

of Mr. Tsatsos, President Giscard

In a toast at a banquet in honour

European Community.

Greece, France begin talks on EEC membership

day visit to France is his first trip d'Estaing said he welcomed the

HOMESTEAD, Florida, April 24 the verge of completing the accord diplomatic source said the visit which has implications for the nuclear future of the North Atlantic alliance.

There were advance indications that other policy issues to be discussed will include a proposal that Holland allow the stanoning of nuclear weapons on its soil.

Vice-President Walter Mondale visited The Hague last week on what was officially called a goodwill mission. But one U.S. Scholten.

should be seen in the light of the Homestead talks.

The idea of having nuclear arms on Dutch soil is opposed by many polincians in Holland, including members of Prime Minister Andreas van Agt's Christian Democratic Party.

The Netherlands will be represented at the Florida meeting by its defence minister, Mr. Willem

shields charged the crowd.

An ambulance spokesman said

the injured included 16 police.

One policeman who had been

stabbed in the stomach was in "satisfactory condition." Three

others also had serious injuries.

Police said that one group of

protesters broke into an empty

house and hurled rocks and fur-

niture from the windows onto the

The National Front meeting

continued throughout the vio-

lence. About 100 members were

escorted through police lines,

police below.

Right-wing extremists battle with U.K. police

LONDON, April 24 (R)--Some 40 people were injured and more than 300 arrested when police and demonstrators clashed last night outside a rally of the extreme right-wing National Front.

Left-wing demonstrators threw smoke bombs, rocks, bottles and cans into a police cordon guarding the meeting in the London suburb of Southall, which has large Indian population. The demonstrators then stormed the police lines.

The battle raged for half an hour before the meeting started, and ended only when police on The two powers are reported on horseback and armed with riot

"Within a few years Greece has

again become an exemplary

democracy," he said. "Its inter-

national role has been affirmed,

particularly in the Balkans and in

"The rate of its economic and

social progress, despite the dif-

ficulties which assail us all, is one

President Giscard d'Estaing

said that by going to Athens on

May 28 he wished to stress the

"This event marks the con-

importance of the occasion.

of the most rapid and sustained."

become a close partner.

the Mediterranean.

taunting the crowd with clenched fist salutes as they went. Violence had erupted earlier in the afternoon when 77 arrests head of a state which had long were made. Groups gathering for the evening demonstration showbeen a true friend and would soon ered police with stones and bottles

> Police barricaded roads leading to the town hall and brought in reinforcements with riot shields, hoping that a massive show of strength would contain the situ-

and commandeered and wrecked

Mr. Martin Webster, organiser of the National Front, which advocates the repatriation of immigrants, commented that the trouble at his meetings was the result of Britain being a multiracial society.

"Southall is part of England and fidence which Greece inspires in its European partners and that we are exercising our legal and moral rights to campaign," be which Europe places in its own

lation," he said. "We definitely need the goodwill of friendly countries like Kenya.

Mr. Alimadi said the new administration in Kampala attached great importance to road, rail and probably air transport links between the two coun-

Kenyan Foreign Minister Munuya Waiyaki said: "Kenya is ready to co-operate in every way possible with the Ugandan Government and is ready to give every assistance for the reconstruction of the sister country of Uganda."

He said it was not always realised that Kenya had been a victim of the wanton destruction of life and property by the Amin regime.

"For instance many Kenyans lost their lives at the hands of the murderers of the fallen regime," he said. "Millions of shillings". worth of property had been lost or destroyed during the period of misrule by Amin. "Details of these losses were given to that: regime but were ignored." The talks are expected to end

Ugandan delegation is due to meet Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi. Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania shared basic services, including

tomorrow. Later today; the

transport, as the members of the East African Community until it broke up some three years ago. Tanzanian-Ugandan soldiers who last Sunday took the town of

Jinja are now pushing towards the Kenyan border and landlocked Uganda's lifeline to the sea. The Standard said Mbale and Soroti and other areas of eastern

Uganda were "liberated" by units of the Save Uganda Movement

Mbale is Uganda's third largest Both it and Soroti are on the main road north from the Kenyan bor-

World News Briefs

Mexico rejects warning against visa for Shab

MEXICO CITY, April 24 (R)—Mexico yesterday rejected a warning by Iran that bilateral relations between them would suffer a th exiled Shah were allowed to live in this country. A Foreign Minist. spokesman said: "We are not going to allow any government of country to dictate our policy." Mr. Victor Manzanilla Schaffer, preident of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Chamber Deputies, also rejected Iran's warning, saying Mexico fully sig ported the right of political asylum. Iran warned Mexico and a United States recently that the granting of a visa or asylum to ac members of the Shah's Pahlavi family "will be consider unfriendly-and will affect relations between our countries." The has been speculation that the Shah eventually might live in Messons his family owns an eight-bedroom villa in the popular Pacific or resort of Acapulco. Workmen recently completed refundshing in

Soviet expelled from Switzerland for spying

GENEVA, April 24 (R)-A first secretary at the Soviet Mission's the United Nations in Geneva has been expelled from Switzerlan for spying, the Swiss Government announced yesterday. A spine man for the Federal Justice and Police Department said the ma who was not named, had engaged in military, economic and polific espionage, and had left the country in the past few days. The spoker man declined to say whether any of the other 300 Soviet as resentatives to international organisations in Geneva were uni myestigation. The man expelled was one of eight diplomats listed first secretaries at the Soviet Mission in Geneva, a vast complex closely guarded offices and apartments opposite the U.N. Europ

Director of Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute dies

MOSCOW, April 24 (R)-Pyotr Pospelov, one of the Soviet Units top Marxist theorists and long-time editor of the Communist Par daily Pravda under the rule of Josef Stalin, has died at the age of s an official announcement said last night. Professor Pospelov i been director of the party's Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute-whi determines the official interpretation of the writings of the founds of modern communism since 1949. A former textile worker graduated from the Moscow Institute of Red Professors trains ground for many other Soviet ideologists-in the early 1930s a survived Mr. Stalin's purges to become Prayda editor in 1940. switched to head the institute in 1949, and in 1953, after the Kren dictator's death, he was also elected a secretary of the party's Committee, a post which brought him close to the senior p

EEC could face fuel shortages later in year;

WEST BERLIN, April 24 (R)-EEC Energy Commissioner Brunner said yesterday the energy situation was worse into the was during the oil crisis of 1973-74. He said at a press continuous the problem then was the high price of oil. Now these was shortage. In a speech earlier, Dr. Brünner warned that it is a speech earlier. Saudi Arabia did not increase their oil production, the EEC. face fuel shortage later this year. He said that at the beginning is year the Community had oil reserves for 113 days. By March 1 had dropped to 106 days. Dr. Brunner was speaking at the recent a four-day international conference on solar energy. The 5 Commission wanted to increase annual expenditure on solar en from \$32 million to \$53 million.

Billy Carter changes ways in alcoholics ward

LONG BEACH, California, April 24 (R) President Can brother Billy has given up drinking, stopped smoking and he reporters yesterday that after six weeks in a U.S. Navy alcohe ward "I feel so damn well I wish I could get the flu." The preside 41-year-old brother was sporting a moustache and looking thatbut did not seem to have lost his spirit. Asked at his press confert. whether he had embarrassed the president, he replied. "I don't if my drinking has embarrassed him any more than some of his fort policies have embarrassed me." He is expected to go home soon Plains, Georgia. His cure cost \$12,000 he said.

USSR, U.S. offer 'new ideas' for SALT 2, but fail to break deadlock WASHINGTON. April 24 ers. "But we should have it in the would take three weeks of

(R)--U.S.-Soviet strategic arms next week or so."

limitation talks are likely to U.S. ability to monitor Soviet limitation talks are likely to stretch into next week, delaying a summit and treaty-signing until

late May or early June. Carter administration officials said yesterday both sides have offered new ideas to break the impasse over final details of a treaty, but more consultations would be needed.

This indicated there would be at least two more sessions between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the principal

"I would be surprised if we get it this weck." an official told Reut-

missile tests is shaping up as the leader Leonid Brezhnev. biggest issue in the Senate debate

on ratification of the treaty.

The Carter administration held a background briefing on the negotiations, but there were no new details about the treaty contents.

The officials also responded to critics of the treaty by showing previously classified data showing that Soviet tests could be monitored successfully despite the closure of U.S. listening posts in

Officials said once treaty, negotiations were completed, it.

month to prepare the sound ween President Carter and Si

Killer satellite talks Meanwhile, in Vienna, United States and the 5 Union yesterday resumed tal: limiting the production of "satellites" which could de orbiting communications

reconnaissance vehicles. Officials said representative both sides beld preliminary. cussions here vesterday to out the agenda and proceds the talks, the third round i months.

The two countries want to: plete an accord to coincide the conclusion of a new Soviet Strategic Arms Limit Treaty (SALT II), the U.S. Départment has said.

a space craft which in approached and blew up and ing Soviet satelline, according American experts,

The Soviet Union has proj

The United States is also ing on an anti-satellite weapt is not expected to perfect out. 1980 at least, American of

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North-South talks: Something tangible at last?

destiny," he said.

GENEVA: After two years of intermittent discussion, a United Nations conference has succeeded in negotiating a Common Fund to help stabilise the world's commodity prices, and possibly do much more. It is undouhtedly an achievement, but how great an achievement? "If we can get agreement on the

details", said one delegate during the negotiations, "we may also be able to get agreement on the princioles". And that is still the case.

Without helittling the significance of the accord, it represents no more than an agreement on a few figures. Underlying the discussions about whether the proposed fund should contain another \$100 million or not, and in what form, was a fundamental difference in the conception of what the fund should be.

The developing countries, true to the resolution passed at the last United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Nairobi in 1976, argued that it should be a step towards changing the balance of economic power in favour of the

countries saw it as a banking facility for switching funds between the separately negotiated agree-ments covering individual commodities, and for obtaining the best possible borrowing rates in the money markets. The new agreement will not have resolved this difference.

The amount of money being put into the fund, a total of \$750 million, with \$400 million devoted to financing huffer stock activities, and \$350 million for other commodity related development projects, is not going to have a significant effect, even if it is only intended as seed capital. To put it in perspective, a 40,000 tonne buffer stock of tin (twice the size of the last stock, which proved inadequate) would cost at least \$550 million.

Nevertheless, the agreement is important. It provides clear evidence that both the developing countries and the developed countries want the North-South dialogue to succeed, and are prepared to make compromises to achieve

Most of the concessions in the

cations. Both sides have also realised

Talks in Geneva under the auspices of UNCTAD have brought about the creation of a Common Fund designed to stabilise world commodity prices. But despite the build-up it is more of a grudging compromise than a real recipe for future harmony.

final days of the extended Geneva session--on the size of the minimum contribution from each country, on the proportion of cash to guarantees, on the amount of money that the central Common Fund would draw from the individual commodity agreements, and on the voting structure-came from the developed countries. But these countries were also reassured by the developing nations' acceptance of qualified majorities for important issues, including the need for a 75 per cent majorities on matters with financial implithat they are engaged in a process that is only going to progress slowly. The time scale for the North-South dialogue is being put at decades.

Although the greater proportion of the money in the fund is being dedicated to the "first window", for financing buffer stocks, it is the "second window", offering cash for other projects, such as new plant, marketing studies, compensation schemes, and so on that may well in the end prove more important.

The individual agreements. covering specific commodites, are not working out very well. Of the

of the Integrated Programme for Commodities was mitiated in Nairobi--tbose for tin, coffe and cocoa--none has been able to prevent the price from running out of control. The recently negotiated sugar agreement has not been a spectacular success either, as prices are not in the agreed range. although it has helped to keep prices from falling even more drastically hy holding some supplies off the market. And looking into the future, only the prospects for rubber are at all encouraging. A rubber agreement could be negotiated this month if all goes At the same time the Western

countries have realised that developing the poor countries' economies could be a way out of the world's present economic difficulties. With the "locomotive" economies already threatened by higher oil prices before they have started to pull the rest out of the present present "recession", the alternative could be to develop the economies of the Third World to the point where they begin to need, or want, the products of the developed countries' flagging industries. Similarly, the issues before the

next United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, due to take place in Manila from May 7 to June 1 this year, could help to stimulate the world's economy. That conference will be dealing with such matters as the industrialisation of the Third World, the transfer of technology and the set-ting up of Third World shipping lines. Certinly the atmosphere of the discussions at Manila will be very much better for the agreement reached in Geneve.
The official agreement imple-

menting the Common Fund and the decisions of the negotiating conference still needs to be drafted. Neverthless, the negotiating conference expects to meet again before the end of the year to adopt the articles.

Also, in spite of the euphoria generated by the accord, the reservations about some of the Thus it is clear that in spite of such as the treaty also needed that they did not want the rather have interests to protect.

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to the geo-political subgroups used at U.N. conferences, to be counted as precedents for procedure in other international

That they were prepared to overcome these reservations is measure of the importance they attach to progress. But it is also from the to-five weeks possible that some of the man American officials said lying disagreements such as the expect fittle information of one over vote allocation, will our until the two countries resurface.

The conference saw following family communique.

The conference saw, to instance, both the U.S. and the USSR on the same side of the fence arguing that contributions above the flat rate minimum. should be assessed on shares of commodity trade rather than on ... Most of these stations are the standard contribution for continuous scale—the reason is that the U.S.'s majorance, navigation share of U.N. scale is 25 per cent / monitoring state control is share of U.N. scale is 25 per cent and its share of commodity trade is in east.

11.8 per cent while for the USSR Both the corresponding figures are 17.6 in 1967 in per cent and 8.3 per cent.

Thus it is clear that in spite of